

Fat-Cutting Regents Give UNO A Thin Slice

UNO students may be at a "serious disadvantage" when they try to get a job or try to get admitted to other educational institutions. And well-qualified faculty members may not seek admission to this institution . . . to teach.

UNO was told what to do, but now they can't do it. That's the situation Chancellor Ronald Roskens faces since the Board of Regents voted to cut \$500,000 from the 1973-74 budget during their Sept. 11 meeting.

Roskens said he was "disappointed that the Regents didn't find it possible to support our recommended budget. We want to make it very clear that we intend to do our very best to live within whatever budget is made available to us."

The Chancellor stressed that the budget request for \$1.1 million in additional money was related directly to the Regents Commission report of two years ago, and the five-year plan based on the report.

Roskens told the Regents that "Our budget projections for 1973-74 were prepared explicitly to comport with the thrust outlined in the Regents' Commission Report and the Master Plan. You will recall that we requested \$1.1 million in additional funds for the next fiscal year.

Request Justified

"A large portion of those funds are dedicated to implementing the research and outreach functions of the university delineated in the Regents' Commission Report. If we are to continue to meet minimum standards of instruction and contribute significantly to research and extension, if we are to develop graduates of competitive quality, I firmly believe that our request in the amount of \$1.1 million is justifiable."

Roskens said he wanted to "acquire qualified faculty to expand our outreach, to fill critical program voids, and to accelerate the research component. We envisage the addition of well-qualified personnel in established areas of greatest need . . . in addition, we need to enlarge the Goodrich Program which benefits disadvantaged students." UNO must also "increase its library holdings."

Chancellor Roskens said "the alternative budget which projects only \$600,000 in additional funds for UNO, would eliminate the probability of significant advances in research and extension services. If that happens, we will dampen the initiative and counteract, if not lose, our momentum, and return to what I can describe only as 'struggling along.'"

Students In Trouble

"The alternative budget also would mean that we would not likely be able to maintain accreditation standards presently threatened in Education and clearly required in Business Administration — not to mention various accreditations or certifications in various disciplines — which would immediately place our students at a very serious disadvantage when they seek admission for further study or seek employment in competitive markets.

"Well-qualified faculty are not likely to choose a non-accredited institution nor are the most capable and promising of those presently with us likely to remain any longer than the realities of the market place allow."

With only \$600,000 of new money, Roskens feels it will be "impossible to retain the former balance of emphasis on the three vital functions of a university, namely teaching, research, and public service.

"I believe that it is fair to say that much more is expected of UNO than we have been able to deliver. We are expected to provide a complete roster of programs and services associated with a comprehensive university and yet the limited funds available to date have virtually prevented us from contributing sufficiently to research and outreach, two of the three indispensable dimensions of any university."

"In all candor," Roskens went on, "let me say that to this point in my association with UNO, I have not found any evidence of fat that could be trimmed. Further, I believe that we can all take pride in the accomplishments of our faculty and our students despite the shortage of funds both for programs and additional space."

Regent: "Debate and Controversy" Needed

University of Nebraska Regent Kermit Hansen kicked off his re-election campaign last week with a speech before the Lutheran Men of Omaha. He said his objective in seeking to continue his present term was to provide the student body with the best university possible.

Describing his idea of a university as "a community of scholars and students," Hansen said, "It should be a place of lively debate, of controversy, of truth-seeking."

The incumbent Regent, who faces a tough re-election battle this Fall against former state senator Clifton Batchelder, pointed to the achievements of

the Board of Regents in recent years, including the five-year plan, "Toward Excellence."

"We have completed two management studies," he said, "and we are making sound and practical re-alignments where needed, to make an efficient operating structure. This is well underway and is already showing advantages in even better working relationships."

He pointed out that graduate studies, however, are in need of help, saying, "Every course has been intensely appraised. Priorities will be set for those to be strengthened and those to be eliminated. Three courses have already been dropped to conserve resources."



Half of Senate Vacant Seats Up For Grabs

Student Senate elections will be held October 4th, 5th, and 6th. There are 15 seats open: 4 in CCS, 3 in University Division, 2 Freshman, 2 Graduate, 1 Senior Class, 1 Business, and 2 Education.

Students can also vote on constitutional amendments during the election, along with the glamorous homecoming king and queen.

A short explanation will accompany each constitutional amendment to tell what they are and what a vote For or Against will mean.

Because the elections are being held during Homecoming, the homecoming king and queen will be picked at this time.

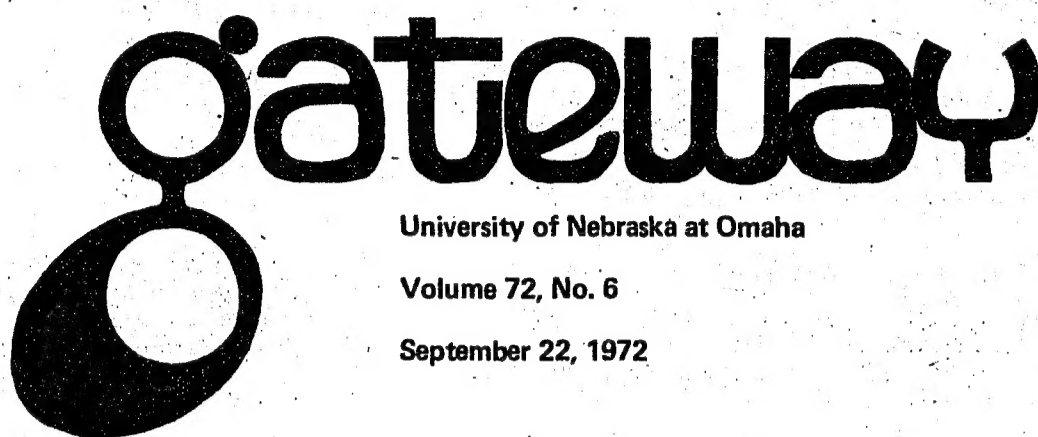
If you are in one of the colleges or class divisions that have seats open for you to sit in, and you're in good standing,

come to Room 232 in the Student Center and look at the big bull on the wall. It will inspire you to join the Student Senate. Pick up your petition. They're due back in MBSC 232 Sept. 26.

Voting locations during the election will be: Wednesday, October 4th — Student Center; Thursday, October 5th — Engineering Building; and Friday, October 6th — Administration Building.

The results of the election will be announced at halftime of the Homecoming Football Game at the campus stadium at 1:30, October 7th.

There may be more people at the game than at the polls if the past elections are any indication; during last Spring's election, there were only 1,100 people voting out of a possible 12,500.



UNO Has Beer For Lunch

By J. C. Casper

A new program was offered to students last Monday. This program invites a prominent administrator from either the campus or the community to have lunch with interested students.

High Noon

The kick-off time for the premier performance was high noon and the guest star was Ronald Beer, Vice-Chancellor of Educational Affairs and Student Services. The question-and-answer period and his opening comments were geared towards how Beer envisioned his role in the university community.

In the opening comments, Beer stressed that "we must permit and defend the students' rights to bring in, and listen to, those speakers they want." The relevance of these comments is found in the overreaction of the Lincoln community to the Gay Conference that UNL held.

As to what he intended to do as a Vice-Chancellor, after being on the job for a very short time, Beer said "I intend to revamp and re-evaluate those student services that are in need." One very important consideration in the whole process is that "students have input, and faculty have input. One must proceed firmly, but with care."

In line with this philosophy, Beer encouraged students "to make known your feelings in a responsible way," by addressing your feelings to the proper individuals.

Making an overview of what goes into the process that makes students unhappy with the situation, Beer analyzed the learning process as one filled with anxiety. He advised that students should make their evaluations and be firm. A certain amount of anxiety is

normal but hopefully can be coped with.

On what affect the current budget cut instituted by the Board of Regents will have, Beer said he was still looking into the ramifications. At this point Regent Kermit Hansen, who had been a silent onlooker, interjected "This reduction will not affect the continuation of present programs, but rather the expansion is a little less than planned. And it still has to go through the legislature."

Question Raised

At this point, one of the student listeners raised the question of just what do the Regents intend on doing about the advisor on the committee governing campus publications?



This question was quickly followed with a query of where the money to hire this advisor was going to come from.

Regent Hansen replied to this by saying the university has an obligation to the students to protect itself from the possibility of libel. "We really

don't intend to interfere with the free speech process."

Beer addressed himself to the funding aspects by giving an analogy. "If we are going to have an on-going theatre program it should be assured of continuity. It is related closely to an academic program so the funding should be from the university and not student activity fees." By this he meant that the student paper should be funded by student activities funds, and hence the advisor should be paid out of the activity budget.

Regent Hansen said it's not necessarily true that the professional advisor must be paid, in fact he knew several such people in the community who would be happy to serve in such capacity for free. This could be a public service gesture by them.

Obscure Problem

A rather obscure problem for some of the student body was raised by a student when he told Beer that, "I'm a foreign student. I don't identify with the University of Nebraska. I feel left out." He talked about the special problems that faced the foreign national when he attended school and was not allowed to work by the Immigration Department.

Beer acknowledged the problem as being real and said he was surprised UNO didn't have any form of financial aid or help for foreign students. He promised to look into the situation and invited the student to visit with him after the rap session.

With interest centering around what type of approach Beer was going to take in his powerful position, it was asked

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Editorial

Too Few Doing Too Much For So Many

One of the recurring problems seemingly inherent to a "commuter campus" like UNO is an obvious lack of interest on the part of the majority of the students. At best they see the university as a place to study and eventually obtain a degree, at worst as a "bad job," one that can thankfully be left behind at the end of the day and forgotten about.

At any rate, if apathy is a disease, then UNO is in the midst of an epidemic.

Unlike schools that have dormitories and therefore have a large group of semi-permanent residents, UNO cannot compete with jobs and homes as the center of attention for students' extra-curricular activities. The result is apathy, and the end result is that those few students who do become involved in the school are soon to be found everywhere doing everything.

Student government therefore ceases to be even an attempt at democracy and is transformed into what is literally an oligarchy.

Those few students who are wealthy in terms of time are the same students who can be found at every meeting. The people at the Student Senate meetings are the same ones on university committees, are the same ones at club meetings, and are

often the same ones writing for this newspaper.

Elections to fill vacancies on the UNO Student Senate will end two weeks from today. More likely than not the same names will appear on the ballot (with the exception of Freshman seats) and when it is all over the same old faces will be present at the next Senate meeting.

The Student Senate, supposedly an alternative to the "Establishment," is in the process of becoming just another Establishment of sorts.

You can change this. One of the easiest things to get involved with is student government and related student activities. There is a great deal of room for mobility in the sphere of student government because of the overwhelming amount of work to be done and the underwhelming response from students, and one of the worst-kept secrets on campus is the ease with which one can get elected to the Student Senate.

Applications for nominations are now available in the Student Government Office, Room MBSC 252.

Go get one now.

Run for office.



By Stan Carter

There's funny news and there's serious news. You can put funny into the serious, but not into the tragic.

So when Houston Lang, veteran newscaster for KOFN, took to the air to report the day's weeping tragedy (a flooded Vietnam air crash into a Leukemia treatment center), he wore a solemn face and gravely-toned vocal chords.

But the floor manager's brain had quietly burbled him into a sadistically sick neurojerk. And as Houston Lang started into his grave forebodings of reportage, the floor manager placed two fingers below his eyes and tugged down, rotating his eyeballs up into his head. At the same time, he pushed another finger up his nose.

Houston Lang was in the middle of a body count when he saw the floor manager. He could feel the smirk and, yes, even a grin, welling up inside his strugglingly serious face.

But now the floor manager pulled out a photograph of a famous world leader, taken at exactly the wrong moment. Houston's lips were forcibly twisted upward by his guffawing inner mind, but he kept on with his tragic talk until the floor manager rolled up into a ball and played ping pong with himself.

The viewers couldn't see the floor manager. All they saw was Houston Lang, talking about the

crippled child and his little dog with gurgling laughaciousness flashing over his face.

Houston Lang tried to regain composure: "The California Supreme Court has intervened in the Orange Strainers' strike, issuing a re-straining order."

That did it. Houston Lang wouldn't have found that the least bit funny minutes earlier, but now he broke up in sobs of hilarity.

With a toggling index finger, the managing director snapped off the newscast as the phones clanged a clamor of complaint that was not to end for several days.

Houston Lang gasped from the stage. He soon regained his composure and realized what he'd done. But now the weather was on.

"Partly filmy tonight, with occasional..."

"Wait a minute! This is Houston Lang and I've got some more news! The Pillsbury Dough Boy..."

"Get out of here! Showers will..."

"... was found dead today from flour poisoning..."

Houston was yanked off the weather partition platform by a snaking camera cord.

Soon it was time for sports.

"Arab terrorists interrupted the Nebraska-Army game today, shooting Dave Humm and

seriously wounding an official. A spokesman for the group said they committed the atrocity because..."

"Wait a minute!" said the newly-escaped Houston Lang.

"... the head of the company that installed the goal posts in 1967 is Jewish. The Huskers won it, though, 11 to nothing."

"That was my story! Alright, I'll take one of your gems! A slander suit against Christopher Heinkel of BAC Sports has been filed by an Olympic swimmer after a remark he made about the swimmer being a 'great breastroker.' It seems the swimmer is married and his wife didn't accompany him to..."

The boom man swung Houston Lang off the sports partition platform.

Soon it was 9 o'clock and the big hand struck the Mission: Impossible match and set fire to the white line, which proceeded to sizzle across the screen.

Suddenly the white line was sizzling in back of someone's head... Houston Lang again!

"And on the lighter side of the news, the floor manager of KOFN Television was found dead today from lung arrestation after hiccupping to death. Police investigating the incident say someone placed bubble bath in the control room water cooler, creating giant, high surface tension bubbles which..."

Sixty Decibels

One Mistake Then Another

By John J. Malone

Last week you saw me write about the relatively unsound tuition base rising from regental budgeting policy. The result of that policy was an aggregate tuition increase without assurance that tuitions won't be hiked again in the near future.

At that same regent meeting, \$2 million was lopped off the total university budget — \$500,000 at UNO and UNMC, and \$1 million from UN-L. Quick calculations show that the UN-L budget was cut by roughly 2%, UNMC by nearly the same, and the UNO reduction was roughly 3.6%.

Obviously, with talk of building the UNO campus up to an appropriate level, there is plenty of room to question the wisdom of the breakdown of that budget cut. Noticeably missing from the budget cut category was the system office \$5 million budget — the most explosively rising category in the overall University of Nebraska budget.

So, the question is raised.

Right For Wrong Reasons

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens spoke to the budget cut for this campus in terms of its disastrous effect. In short, Roskens was right for the wrong reasons, and the effect he speaks of may well have occurred whether or not the budget was cut by a half million.

The reason for this strange phenomena — bad news with the cut, or bad news without it — is found in the priorities for spending outlined by Roskens in a prepared statement. (See story page one.)

Initially (i.e. before the cut), Roskens planned to allocate \$1.1 million. He said he thought the figures was "justifiable," and there is wholehearted agreement from this corner with that statement.

However, the method of allocation outlined by the young and fresh chancellor shows a critical lack of sensitivity to the immediate and most imposing need of this campus — academic strength and stability.

It would seem that the best way to approach building a sound academic stature is to develop a sound academic faculty. In short, more and better faculty should lead this campus from the depths less than mediocre educational quality.

Wanted: More and Better Faculty

Nonetheless, Roskens recommended only 50% of that \$1.1 million for what resembles additional faculty. The breakdown of that sum (\$511,000) was 11 F.T.E. (full time equivalent) faculty "to bolster deficiencies in instructional areas, eight for what is strangely termed 'the research component,' and 16 'to accelerate extension and outreach.'"

Of these proposed 35 personnel additions, only the 11 F.T.E. faculty (14.6% of the \$1.1 million) would aid in solving the high student/teacher ratio — and the impact wouldn't be startling.

As for the "research component," this should be largely handled by additional regular faculty as well as the faculty here now. Possibly by bringing researching faculty that also teach onto the campus, the great masses of semi-retired faculty that now hold down jobs at UNO would be stimulated.

What Roskens means by "action research" is unclear, but it should be clear that when the median faculty member shows 0.0 research per annum, methods of "stimulation" could be employed to get all the action research necessary. If workloads were reduced, the faculty could be held to their complaint that classroom hour loads detract from their research capabilities.

If the research doesn't begin at that point, then the excuses will have run out.

Over Weighting 'Outreach'

As for the new chancellor's proposal for 16 personnel to accelerate extension and outreach again seems to indicate an over-weighting of the immediate importance of the extension program. This, however, is understandable when one considers the eagerness of the chancellor to develop close ties with the community.

All of these additional proposed personnel would have averaged \$14,600 each in university costs which translates into the neighborhood of \$13,500 in real salaries. It is worth noting that several high quality teaching-researching professors could be obtained with the total sum.

However, Roskens is working with \$600,000 following the budget cut by the regents, and should be able to count on that amount after legislative scrutiny. (If they find fat, it will be elsewhere.)

Hopefully, the new chancellor will turn that \$600,000 into additional faculty for the immediate benefit of the students now at UNO — after all, they are paying more on the whole for their education.

Should the chancellor move in this direction with vigor, he would be diverting from the downward academic spiral which has been engaged by our southern sister campus for the last few years.

Community outreach is fine as long as you don't reach out with an empty hand. Attention should be focused on educating the students who attend the university — even in the days of expanding roles for the university this should remain the central theme.

The semester just wouldn't be complete without a word or two about an open drop-and-add policy. This is the fourth consecutive semester when an open drop-and-add policy has been called for. The arguments are still the same, and, unfortunately, so is the eight-week drop policy. This is progress?



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Around Campus With Stan Carter

Suntana

Barb (with the suntan) finally found out where the Ski Club is meeting TODAY at 8 p.m.

I'm not going to tell.

Barb: "But I will. It's at 4917 North 53rd Street, one block north of Ames. All interested skiers come! It's an introductory meeting. The officers are Bob, Bonnie, Dave, and me. Any questions, call me, though it's too late now. 345-3446. Bye."

Colleen Gregory

This is the final, definitive, exclusive Around Campus announcement about Homecoming king and queen. Colleen Gregory wasn't confused, she just wasn't sure. That's a nice blouse, Colleen.

Anyway, she said that TODAY is the day that applications are due if you want to be homecoming king or queen. It's open to all students. You'll be coronated during halftime of the Oct. 7th football game, during which other election results will be announced.

People vote for you during the Student Senate election Oct. 4, 5, and 6 — it adds dignity to the Senate election.

You can't have a winning team without pep rallies, so naturally there'll be one Oct. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Pep Bowl. And there will be a miniature athletic contest as the Collegiates and Baton Twirlers take on the football team. It was my idea. They can't all be gems.

The Fox

The SPO movies TONIGHT at 7:30 in Engineering 101 are *Women In Love* and *The Fox*.

Beaver Car

"Car one, Sig Ep Sing, TOMORROW at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Dance at 9 p.m. with Froggy Beaver

featured. All-school dance: K-B-C 000, Around Campus Police."

Plan Ahead

Remember to lunch with Rex Engebretson this coming MONDAY from noon to 1 p.m. in the south section of the new cafeteria, Student Center. You can discuss campus planning with him. It's one of a series of luncheons with newsmakers.

Please Print

Art is here. It is in Admin. Bldg. Room 371 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MONDAY thru Oct. 13. *Prints and Drawings of Artists by Artists* will be the featured exhibition ... limited to 19th and 20th centuries.

Luscious Kris

Luscious Kris Grady, Gateway Feature Editor, wrote an article on rape for this issue, but this isn't it. Rape is the *Record Association for Progressive Education*. If you want to be on the board of directors, apply to Student Center Room 232 for an application, and hand it back in by meeting time, NEXT MONDAY at 2:30.

Bleed Need

NEXT TUESDAY through October 2nd, you can register for a time for Arnold Air Society to suck blood out of you during their *blood drive* (4 speed) Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the third floor of the Student Center.

Donation time, from start to finish, is a maximum of one hour, if you register for a specific time.

Bleed for those in need.

SIMulation

The Students' International

Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on *Transcendental Meditation* TUESDAY, Sept. 26.

"A few minutes of Transcendental Meditation morning and evening is said to relieve stress and fatigue and enable an individual to develop his full capacity for enjoyment and accomplishment."

The time is noon. The place is Student Center Room 315. Call 551-0431 and ask for Linda to ask for more information.

Girls!

Basketball pepsters practice: Sept. 28 at 7 p.m.; Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 2 at 11:30 a.m.; and Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Tryouts are Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.

The Proposition

The actors work continually to pursue the humor and to parody the cliches in the everyday. The revue is decidedly satire, its thrust being middle class American social and cultural institutions. That's *The Proposition*, which gave its 1300th performance and began its 5th year in February.

It'll be here NEXT WED. AND THURS. in the Coffee House, in the Student Center. Two shows nightly at 8 and 9:30 p.m. They'll also perform a workshop on Thurs. afternoon. All shows free to students.

How Dare You?

Now that's not what I meant! How dare you, sir! For \$30 you get to take the chartered Greyhound bus to Greeley, Colorado, stay at the Ramada Inn, and go to the Maverick/Northern Colorado football game. That's all!

The deadline to either see Wendi Meyer or sign up at the table in the Student Center is OCTOBER SECOND. This is called the "Colorado Migration."

The way to talk to Wendi is to call her at 333-3703 between 6 and 10 p.m. The bus leaves at noon on Oct. 13 and returns Sunday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Run it back, Willie Bob!

Poster Child

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Boy that's a strange poster! Is that skier solarized? Or is it Minoltaed?

You Are There

And you can hear that game live, as it happens, on KVNO-FM, the voice of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, 90.7 MegaHertz on your Frequency Modulation band.

Instant Replay

"Bangston's back to pass, the blitz is on ... he lets it fly. It's the bomb! The bomb! Ohh and Willie Bob dropped it!"

Let's see that play again on the replay.

"Bangston's back to pass, the blitz is on ... he lets it fly. It's the bomb! The bomb! Willie Bob has it at the 35! He's to the 30! 20! He has blockers! 10! 5! Touchdown! Willie Bob missed it the first time, but grabbed it on the replay! What a man!"

Have you ever sat in the UNO stadium and seen a play and

then said — show it again? How stupid! You can't see it again!

But now you can, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on KYNE, Channel 26. Color game films shot by the Athletic Department, with Al Caniglia and Fred Gerardi and interviews with players — on the NEW number one team! It's "Maverick Football."

Kronos!

Several free, non-credit courses for computer users will be taught this fall. Times for the courses haven't been firmly established yet.

Here they are:

Intro. to BASIC language — 8 hours

Intro. to FORTRAN language — 8 hours

Intro. to JCL (Job Control Language for computers) — 5 hours

FORTRAN Debugging — 5 hours


SPSS Usage — 3 hours

Anyone interested in more information about these courses should contact Mr. Jerry Ray, UNO Computing Center, Admin. Bldg. Room 231, Extension 687.

... And

NOTICE TO ALL USERS OF THE KRONOS (teletype) SYSTEM: On Sept. 29, all of the files for Kronos users will be copied on tape and sent to Omaha to load on the new Kronos system. Any additions or changes that are made after midnight on Sept. 29 will not be considered permanent on the new files. If you have any questions, contact the person mentioned in the above announcement, or Mr. Larry Kelly, same place.

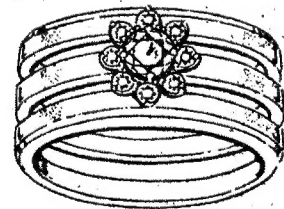
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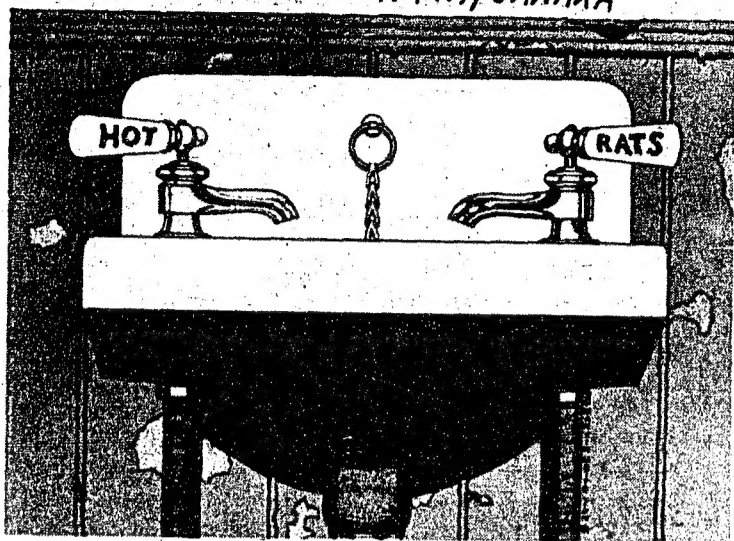
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FRANK ZAPPA
WAKA/JAWAKA



Frank Zappa album no rip-off this time.

Mike's Record Review Frank Zappa: Waka/Jawaka

I get a very mixed feeling whenever I'm digging through the discounted records in many stores and surface with a Mothers or Zappa album. Naturally I am extremely excited with the mere idea of getting such a tremendous deal; but also a bit let down (someone slashing out my heart and stomping on it would be less painful), because albums of such quality do not deserve such treatment. Gradually this situation is occurring with less frequency.

Zappa has taken some strong stabs at jazz in the past with pieces like "King Kong" and much of "Chunga's Revenge," but this time he put his baton alla way through.

The first side opens with "Big Swifty", closes with "Big Swifty", and features "Big Swifty" all through the middle. Opening with unreal guitar, then followed after 7 seconds by an army of trumpets, with a bit of an argument between the two for maybe thirty seconds. Then what sounds like a full band falls in rejoicing the union of guitar and brass at which point the entire sound corps dances about until things become so warm that everything melts... popping your cosmic bubble letting you drift through space exploring. The army of trumpets is performed by Sal Marquez, which is produced by much stacking of tracks.

John Windler likes the second side better, for two reasons, first, because he probably hasn't really listened to the first side, and because the second side - in many ways - is better.

"It Just Might Be A One Shot Deal" is a dope song. Saying mostly that we should enjoy smoking now because it might not ever really become legal but somehow become more or less condemned. The song ends with "... see if he has brought along a little bag for you" Boom. The title song starts before the egg hits the pan. It would be easier to teach a horse to use chopsticks than to express how well Zappa has constructed and timed this song. His timing and ability to organize such an album is too good to warrant bad comment.

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By Gary Norton

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"Clap, clap, clap, clap."
"Thank-you, Johnny."

"Well Doctor, what are you going to reveal to us tonight?"

"Well Johnny, I thought I'd enlighten the audience and dispel the rumors concerning what happens to the male during climax, transvestites, perversions and aphrodisiacs."

"Oooooohhh mmyyyy," cried half the studio crowd.

"Hee hee hee," giggled the other half.

"Aaaahhaaaa," went Woody Allen.

It all began (as far as this column is concerned) on a dark, stormy night as few years past. I was seated in a pitch black auditorium waiting in eager anticipation for a long-awaited event. Suddenly my senses were accosted; my eyes, ears and mouth were all simultaneously being overworked. Watching, listening and laughing. It was the opening of Woody Allen's first major film, *Take the Money and Run*. The comedian not only starred in this audio-visual gagbag, but also had a hand in the writing and directing. As hilarious as it was it did have its faults; those being sketchy, uneven segments throughout the show.

The scene was repeated approximately a year later when *Bananas* flashed across the screen. Again Allen starred, wrote and directed the film and like his first film it was uproariously funny - in places.

Early this summer another Allen-written film appeared. In *Play It Again, Sam* there appeared a surprising and most pleasing twist - Allen starred

but this time he left the direction to another. With a competent director, Woody Allen's writing and acting are unrivaled in comedy excellence. It at last appeared that he had found his niche in the cinema industry.

Well, so much for appearances. It's time to form a new hypothesis and move on.

*Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** has to be the comedy hit of the season. It's brilliantly written, well-acted and the direction borders on the superb. The film is everything you wanted to see in comedy - courtesy of Woody Allen.

The writer-actor has taken a popular sexual advice book and has let his mind wander in fantasies on several of the sub-titles. What ensues fills the entire two hours with gags that rival any of his previous works.

In the opening segment Allen poses the question: Do aphrodisiacs really work? As a jester he finds the answer through experimenting with the Queen. This is followed by an in-depth look at transvestites.

Is there such a thing as a frigid woman? Woody, after months of frustration, finds that his Italian wife is not frigid; she's just a bit particular and peculiar about her places of bedding.

Then there's the new game show, *What's My Perversion?* This thrilling question-answer program brings the average pervert face-to-face with the panel and features a guest pervert each week.

The last two segments rate with the funniest material I've seen on a screen. The first one deals with a mad sex scientist who has been kicked out of the Masters and Johnson laboratory for his strange experiments. Through an accident in his laboratory a monstrous tit, about the size of a house, is created and breaks away to terrorize the countryside. It destroys its victims with half-and-half; slowing them down with cream and finishing them off with milk.

The final spot is entitled *What Happens to a Male During Climax?* It has to be seen to be believed.

The best way to describe *Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex** is to simply call it a Woody Allen laugh orgasm.

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THE UP

This week, as promised two weeks ago, I'll begin a sketchy but adequate description of French wines. As you know or maybe don't care, last week was interrupted by a letter which I faithfully reprinted and answered. I'm not normally vindictive when I reply to a reader, so if I offended Mr. Arkwright's honor, he deserved it. End of comment.

Appellation Controlee defined

About twenty-five hundred years ago near Marseilles the first French vineyards were planted. These vineyards soon stretched to the north and south of France until today there are roughly three million acres of vineyards in France. The great bulk of wine produced in France is the undistinguished *vin ordinaire* that the average Frenchman drinks every day. The appellation laws only legally protect roughly ten percent of the wines produced and about one third of that ten percent is sent to the United States. What we drink, then, is by no means what the Frenchman drinks with his lunch and dinner... most Frenchmen have probably only heard about those wines that are exported to the U.S.

Established in 1930, the appellation controlee laws are the key to understanding French wine labels. The words *appellation controlee* constitute a guarantee by the government that the name of the place on the label is where the wine comes from. By looking directly above the words *appellation controlee* (or between them) you will find the origin of the wine; it may be a village, a region or an individual vineyard. As the name of the place becomes increasingly specific, the appellation laws become increasingly strict.

To give a specific example, of the strictness of appellation controlee laws, let's consider the Bordeaux region.

The production of wine entitled to be called Bordeaux is limited to 220 cases per acre; that of a specific village, such as Saint-Julien, is limited to 176 cases. As another example, the production of Burgundy is limited to 200 cases per acre; that of a specific Burgundy vineyard, such as Montrachet, cannot exceed 133 cases. Because appellation controlee laws determine the exact geographical limits of an appellation and its maximum production per acre, no district can expand its production to meet the ever-increasing worldwide demand, thus the consumer pays for a higher priced wine that can only continue to rise in cost.

Occasionally you may see a cheap bottle of French wine that bears the name of a specific wine district but does not have appellation controlee affixed to it. This wine is called a nonappellation wine and can come from anywhere at all.

Similarly, there is another category of French wines known as *Vins Delimites de Qualite Superieure (V.D.Q.S.)*. These wines rank below those of appellation controlee because their quality is not as consistent or good. The labels of V.D.Q.S. wines are imprinted with an emblem that looks like a postage stamp and contains the appropriate words plus an illustration of a hand holding a wine glass.

Bordeaux wines; what are they? Bordeaux is the center of the world's finest wine and is unmatched for both quantity and variety. The forty or fifty million cases produced

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GRAPEVINE

by Kent McNeill

usually in Bordeaux constitute more ble wine than is produced in difornia or all of Germany. Although is amounts to less than 10 percent of e wines of France, Bordeaux counts for one-third of all wines ifited to appellation controlee atus.

Bordeaux was shipping wine to gland as early as the twelfth ntury. Actually, Bordeaux was part Eleanor of Aquitaine's dowry to enry II of England. At that time, ousands of barrels were shipped nually of a pale red wine called airt. The word evolved into claret id properly refers only to red wine om Bordeaux. It's only since the rly nineteenth century, when the use corks and bottles became more ommon, that claret as it's known day began to be produced; a ep-colored red wine that improves ith age and needs years on battel and bottle to develop its best qualities. The Bordeaux wine region lies ithin the department of the Gironde id has as its principal city, Bordeaux. wo rivers, the Dordogne and the aronne, meet just north of Bordeaux id form the Gironde estuary. It's in d near this triangle that the neyards of Bordeaux are located.

Although there are more than irty wine districts in Bordeaux, each e entitled to its own appellation ntrolee, there are only five that oduce the very best of wines; the edoc, Saint-Emilion and Pomerol, hich produce red wines only; Graves, hich produces both red and dry hite wines; and Sauternes, whose eet and delicious white dessert ines are known and admired oughout the world.

This is a tip that has been beneficial me: when you are confronted with e label of an individual vineyard, oking for the appellation controlee is ie simplest way to place ographically. As an example, let's y you are served a bottle of Chateau trus and decide to buy it for ourself. You'll soon discover that a

wine from the vineyard sells for about twenty dollars a bottle, but if you noted its appellation controlee, you'll also see that it's a Pomerol. The chances are, then, that another Pomerol at less the price will have the same general characteristics. It's also a lot easier remembering the regions or districts than remembering the hundreds of vineyards.

Chateau wines in general

Although an individual vineyard in Bordeaux is traditionally called a chateau, very few homes merit that description. Most are only small houses and some are only wine sheds.

Even though there are more than two thousand individually named properties in Bordeaux, there are less than sixty red wines and roughly fifteen or twenty dry and sweet wines that can be readily found in the better wine cellars or on the best of wine lists. Also, the reason that there are so many famous chateaux in Bordeaux is because each of them has its own, particular soil characteristics - it's strange but true.

Some years ago the best chateaux of Bordeaux began to bottle their own wines instead of shipping them in barrels, thus being sure that their wines were not tampered with. Such wines bear the words Mis(e) en bouteille(s) au chateau. Now, of course, just about every bottle shipped to the U.S. is chateau bottled.

Well, the split of Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape is almost gone - correction, I've been so busy telling you about the Bordeaux wines that I haven't had time to sip the Pope's New House (Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape) and I think that it is vaguely telling me that if I don't pay attention to it soon, it will spoil.

Again, "Louis the Sun King said to his lords and ladies at a party, 'My lords and ladies, would it embarrass you terribly if I told you that I loved you?' And the lords and ladies laughed and laughed." J. Baez.

NEXT WEEK Wines of France - Medoc and Graves.

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THE SCENE

by Norton & McNeill

1776 - No Wrongs And A Bill Of Rights

Once again, in a highly professional manner, the Omaha Playhouse has proven the pen to be mightier than the sword. This is accomplished in what has to be the smoothest production of 1776 that I have seen; possibly the best given in the mid-west.

The story around which this stirring musical revolves is the writing and eventual ratification of the Declaration of Independence and the problems which ensue when such a varied representation of all parts of the colonies attempt to collaborate on the ideas of freedom. The play also delves into the personal conflicts; the depths of despair and the heights of elation experienced by several of the prominent characters during this trying period.

1776 basically centers on John Adams and his cohorts, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, and their efforts at the Continental Congress. After wasting the months of May and June Adams proposes a Declaration stating the basic grievances of the Congress. Upon acceptance of the proposal Adams, Jefferson and Franklin are left to the task of compiling the proposals into a formal document with Jefferson being designated to do the actual scripting. Jefferson is caught up in his own personal problems though. His thoughts are centered on his young bride, Martha, and it is not until

Adams arranges for her to be brought to Philadelphia that the author settles down to his task. Once finished, Jefferson introduces it to his fellow representatives only to be met with criticism and demands for alteration. The key point: slavery.

Representative John Dickinson, an adamant foe of independence, in an attempt to humiliate Adams and his friends, proposes a resolution stating that a nay vote would defeat the main motion; that being the breaking off of relations with England.

The rest is history.

It is unusual for a musical to maintain a fastmoving pace and retain the storyline without lagging in spots. 1776 accomplishes this and more. The play presents a relevant dialogue that bridges the chronological gap; it forms a parallel between events of the revolutionary period and current happenings.

An amateur cast belied their status with performances worthy of professional merit.

Robert Roberts plays a convincing role as John Adams. Adams is portrayed as a rebel with a distinct cause and Congressional apathy is the result. The members of the Congress view Adams as an overly serious, loud, antagonistic warmonger who constantly interrupts the proceedings of the delegation. He is constantly

being reminded to "Sit down, John, for God's sake sit down."

Adams' closest allies, Benjamin Franklin (Thomas Wees) and Thomas Jefferson (Kent Hanon) are played with near emotional and dramatic perfection.

The crowd-stealer of the show was the brilliant performance turned in by James Engdahl in the role of Richard Henry Lee. From beginning to end Engdahl played his character so convincingly it appeared that the part was written solely for him.

If there was any flaw in the production it was Marifane Mueller as Martha Jefferson. Her vocalizations were sometimes too loud and slightly off key, but only a critic would notice... the crowd loved her.

It's a good show - no, make that an excellent show and it will be long remembered.

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THE GATEWAY

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If You Get Raped, Bring A Witness

By Kris Grady

Forcible rape is listed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as one of the three "violent" crimes against a person, along with murder and aggravated assault.

It is also one of the most frequently committed of violent crimes; an FBI figure in 1970 estimated that one woman is raped every 14 minutes. In Omaha, although the number is not this extensive, rape remains a burdensome problem.

John Tourek, of the Omaha police department, investigates sex complaints as a profession. Last week, in a rape counseling session sponsored by "Everywoman," he asserted that 80% or more of the rapes he investigates are unfounded.

"It's downright hard to prove a rape case," he said, "If it's legitimate I want it solved; if it's not legitimate, I have to protect the individual accused. It could be a businessman or doctor whose reputation could be permanently damaged." He proceeded to cite cases in which a woman has an argument with her boyfriend and files rape charges; or a young girl has relations and then, getting scared or being confronted by her parents, claims rape.

Most rape cases come down to the victim's word against her assailant's; rarely is there a witness present. Despite the difficulties in determining whether or not rape has occurred, Officer Tourek



claims he hasn't made a mistake in two years.

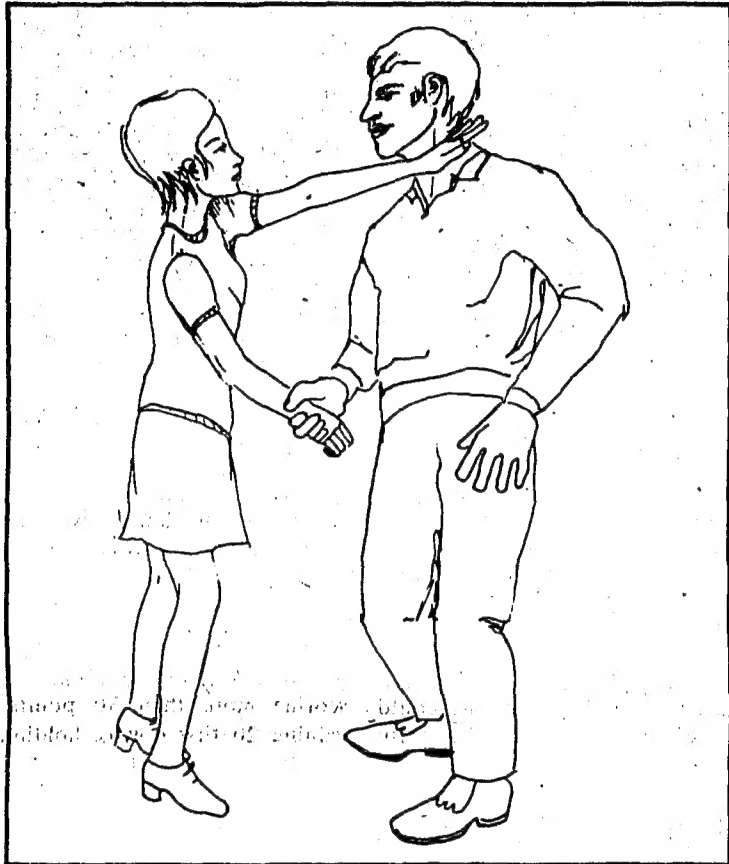
What Is Rape?

There are a number of elements he looks for in rape. First, penetration must be made. The woman reporting a rape is immediately taken to the hospital for a pelvic examination for detection of sperm.

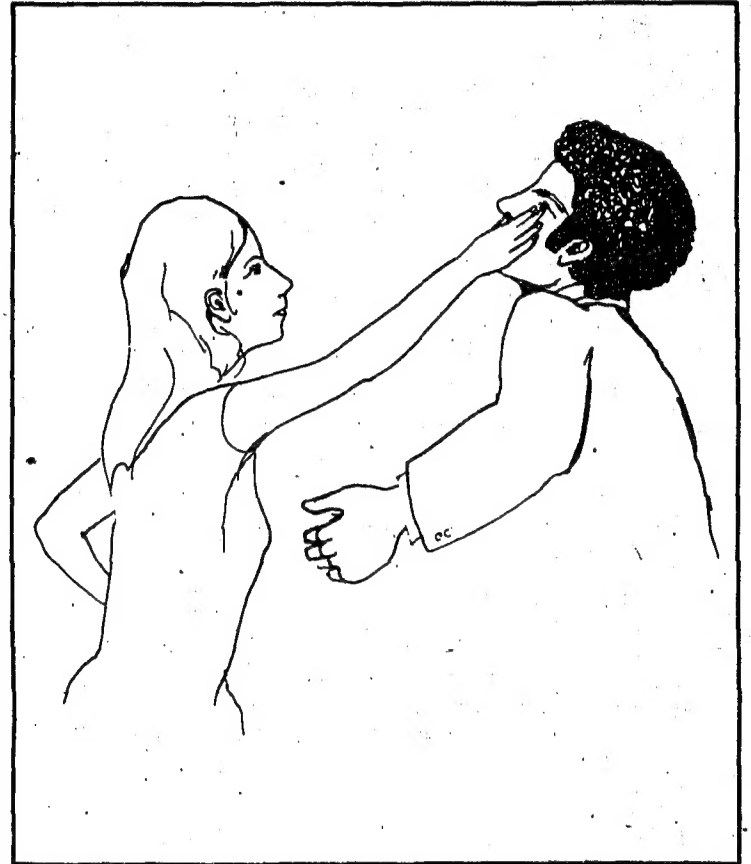
It must also be determined if the woman really resisted the rape attempt. Are there cuts or abrasions? Was a weapon used? One of the women present at the session pointed out that it was smarter not to resist a rape if it meant being seriously hurt or even killed. The officer replied that everyone felt differently, "I know some women who say they would rather be killed than let someone rape them."

Many accused assaultants are freed because they claimed the women "consented." Consent has been defined as anything from inviting the rapist to your apartment as a stall tactic, to not screaming loud enough.

The police must also know details of a woman's previous sexual relations and how long ago she last had intercourse. Tourek commented, "It gets quite embarrassing; I have to get real personal about her background. We had one who we found out had gonorrhea when we got her to the hospital; try to convince a jury she was raped."



*"No man is
going to let
you get away
without going
to bed with
him eventually.
Courtship is just
one long
drawn-out rape."*



Star Star Stars At UNO

"Astrology is a way of life, a way of understanding yourself," Isabel Hickey told a small audience in the Student Center Ballroom Monday. As SPO's first speaker this semester, Ms. Hickey, who practices astrological counseling and meditative sessions at her studio in Boston, spoke on the astrology of character-definition.

"Character is destiny," Ms. Hickey said, "and when you change your character, you change what happens to you... Everything that happens to us is projected on ourselves by us."

She said each person must "look into himself," learn about himself, and come to really love himself.

Emphasizing that two persons born under the same sign can differ because the heavens change every four minutes, Ms. Hickey gave a brief analysis of individuals born under each sign:

Aries (March 21-April 21) are "mixed up in the head but pure in the heart." They symbolize springtime with their youthfulness and seemingly unending energy. Because Aries is a masculine sign, women born under this sign tend to be domineering and "pushy."

Taurus (April 21-May 21) is basically a feminine sign, and men born under it are generally passive and receptive. Taurians are very friendly, and although not easily aggravated, "there is no reasoning with them when they are." They are the most artistic individuals, have "green

thumbs," and are great for collecting things.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) are terrific talkers and thinkers. They are jacks-of-all-trades, but "must learn to master ONE trade." Gemini are humorous and make good company. As the "butterfly of the zodiac," they are always on the move.

Cancer (June 21-July 21) is the "mother-nurtures-baby" sign. Those born under the sign are dependent "home-bodies" who love food. Cancer rules the stomach.

Leo (July 21-August 21) which is the only sign ruled by the sun, represents the "real you." Leo-born people are optimistic, fun-loving, and desire to be the center of everything. Since they rule the spine, which represents the will, they often have trouble with self-will.

Virgo (August 21-September 21) "sees every tree in the forest." They are great on detail and make good analyzers and critics. Concerned with health and serving others, they also make excellent nurses, male or female.

Libra (September 21-October 21) never refers to "me" but "we." They are always concerned and related with other people, and thus are fortunate in marriage and other contracts.

Scorpio (October 21-November 21) rules the sex organs and thus is a creative sign. At the same time, the scorpion symbolizes death, so Scorpio

represents the death/life cycle. Persons born under this sign tend to turn in on themselves, are silent, and seem unemotional while actually repressing much emotion. When developed to the fullest Scorpio-born people are the most beautiful.

Sagittarius (November 21-December 21) loves to travel, gamble, socialize, and engage in sports. Although playboys in their youth, by middle-age Sagittarians become concerned with philosophy. They rule the hips, and thus the power to move forward. They are the most understanding and tolerant individuals in the zodiac.

Capricorn (December 21-January 21) have the ability to find real freedom in their self-wills, above the necessity of law. They succeed in business affairs, but fail in family relationships.

Aquarius (January 21-February 21) is the scientist. Although some may consider them cold and impersonal, they must be understood to function from their minds, and not their emotions. They represent the equality and brotherhood of man.

Pisces (February 21-March 21) are the most sensitive and emotional zodiac characters. They withdraw without warning into themselves where they find freedom in a mystical way. Pisces have psychic powers. They are musical, poetic, and very dramatic.

No Rape Among Friends

Another element of rape considered are the conditions under which it occurred. There is little chance of proving a rape charge if a woman invites a male into her home, has previously dated him, or been in any way connected with him. Tourek made the generalization that, "In most legitimate rapes the individual was never seen by the victim before. In most reports not legitimate, they are people already known."

In a nation-wide study for the National Commission on the Causes of Violence in 1970, it was found that in almost 30 per cent of the cases, the rapist and the victim were acquainted. In 53 per cent of the cases, they were strangers and 10 per cent of the reported rapes were between members of the same family.

Risk of rape increases for women who hitchhike, or go to school or meetings at night. Although streets are especially dangerous, 49% of rapes occur in the victim's or offender's apartment, a party, or bar.

Timeliness is another important consideration. Although the woman may be embarrassed, confused, or scared, the police must be contacted immediately. After eight hours sperm can no longer be detected. Despite this, or perhaps because of it, rape is one of the least reported of crimes. At least ten times as many rapes occur as are reported. One of the explanation for this lies in the manner in which these cases are treated.

Police Unsympathetic

One UNO student who underwent a rape a few years ago said, "The attitude of the detectives bothered me. They did not want to find out the facts — but assumed that I was a liar immediately; even with bruises on my face, a puffed lip, and my clothes torn off."

There is little doubt that when a rape is reported the agony has just begun. The woman must recount the details of the rape over and over; first to the cruising officer, then the investigator, and finally in court. Tourek said, "If I think her story is suspicious, I'll take her to the station and go over it a third time and confront her with the facts and confusions... I'll tell her she's lying to her face."

Ideally, a female could be present during the ordeal at the hospital; or a policewoman handle the case. Unfortunately, pointed out Tourek, there are only four policewomen in Omaha.

When asked what could be done to improve the process, Tourek said that court hearings shouldn't be open to audiences and the press shouldn't be allowed to print the victim's name. He defended his detailed reports by saying, "If I miss something the defense attorney will use it to tear her apart in court."

The officer's advice to women who are threatened with rape is to "... use the guy as an ashtray." He also recommends carrying a gun, commenting, "No one will blame you for shooting someone who's trying to rape you."

Tourek remains convinced that "Rape is every bit as despicable as murder."

Eyein' Sports

UNO Applies For NCAA Readmission

UNO, after a ten year exile, has applied for readmission to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Athletic Director Clyde Biggers said that acceptance into the NCAA fold could come by the end of the year.

Biggers stressed that a NCAA alignment would be held in combination with UNO's present NAIA membership. Biggers said that the dual membership could be held for an undetermined amount of time.

UNO had been a member of the NCAA until placed on probation in 1962 for its participation in the All-Sports Bowl (a post season football game).

Biggers had previously stated that membership in the NCAA was "essential for furthering our programs on all levels."

UNO is also looking into a possible conference change. The eight-team North Central Conference has been contacted by UNO officials.

Biggers said that he is meeting with officials of the NCC later this month. Omaha University was a member of the NCC from 1935 to 1943.

Morningside, this week's football opponent, is a member of the NCC. Other members include University of Northern Iowa, North Dakota State, University of North Dakota, Augustana College, South Dakota State University, South Dakota University and Mankato State College.

All members of the NCC hold NCAA membership. UNO's present conference affiliation, the Great Plains Athletic Conference, has only one NCAA member, Northern Colorado.

Caniglia: Team Effort Responsible For Win

Al Caniglia found out he has a football team last Saturday night.

Caniglia discovered the fact in the 45-28 victory over Northwest Missouri State University.

"We found out more about our football team this week than the week before (44-0 win over Wayne," he said.

He said his offensive and defensive units played as a team while coming back from deficits three times to gain the victory.

Caniglia praised his defense, citing the fact that only two of the Bearcats' four touchdowns came on sustained drives. The others came on a 63-yard pass interception and an 18 yard drive set up by a UNO fumble.

He was particularly proud of his defenders in the last 14 minutes of the game. Up to that point, UNO and Northwest Missouri had traded second half touchdowns and UNO found themselves down 28-24.

"The defense then went to work and shut Northwest off. At the same time, our offense exploded for three touchdowns and that was the game."

He likened the win to Nebraska's Thanksgiving victory over Oklahoma. Although far from being outstanding defensive games, both NU and UNO "Played good enough defense to win the game. That's what we teach our kids and that's what counts."

The word on injured quarterback Angelo Intile



Bangtson

proved much more encouraging than first expected. Intile suffered either a muscle pull or stretched ligaments in his throwing arm instead of the earlier diagnosis of a slight shoulder separation.

Caniglia said Intile will "definitely be out of action this week. He ran this week to keep his legs in shape and he could possibly be throwing by early next week."

Intile's injury casts Bob Bangtson into the starting role. Bangtson turned in a 142 yard passing performance after taking over for Intile in the first quarter of the Northwest contest.

"Bob played an excellent job," Caniglia said. "We knew

Bob had excellent ability and potential but wondered how far along in our system he was."

He called the way Bangtson stepped in for Intile the instrumental aspect of the victory. Caniglia termed the fact that "his teammates had confidence in him (Bangtson) very important. "They played as if Angelo never left."

Intile's injury also moves Jim Laughery back from defense to the backup signal caller's post. Caniglia said that he wouldn't hesitate to use Laughery if needed.

Al also praised the work done by his offensive line, especially guard Ken Fish. Bill Kozel, Ray Brust, Tony Ross, Tex and Willie Bob Johnson earned praise for their defensive work.

The Maverick coaching staff handed out 122 Maverick awards for excellent play against Northwest Missouri.

Charlie McWhorter was the leader with seven awards to his credit. Scott Mitchell, Bangtson, Billy Walker and Mark Poole each earned six.

The staff also gave team awards to the offensive unit for scoring more than 30 points, gaining 20 first downs, holding penalty yardage under 15 yards, a long drive and having four plays of 25 yards or longer.

Defensive awards went for stopping a Northwest drive inside the ten, playing an outstanding fourth quarter, and forcing two turnovers inside the 25-yard line.

Intramural News

Shutouts were the rule as the first week of intramural flag football action got under way.

Seven of the first nine games ended with one team scoreless. Six of the nine were decided by a touchdown or less.

Two eight team leagues have been formed by UNO Intramural Director Bert Kurth. League play begins Sept. 25 and the intramural champion will be decided by the winner of a play-off game between the eventual league kings.

Three other activities are getting under way. Knee tackle football and bowling began their seasons earlier this week.

Team handball, the other activity, has not been scheduled as of yet. Kurth had been waiting to gauge the interest in the first year activity and now has a five or possibly six team league planned. Schedules will be out next week.

Further information on any intramural activity can be obtained from Kurth, field office No. 15.

| Last Week's Results | | | |
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| Raiders | 7 | Sig Tau | 6 |
| Pikes | 7 | AAI | 6 |
| Dodgers | 6 | Buds | 6 |
| Theta Chi | 7 | Spooks | 6 |
| Patriots | 6 | Lambda Chi | 6 |
| Sig Eps | 20 | Shooting Rocks | 6 |
| South Omaha Boys | 6 | Indians | 6 |
| Pikes | 29 | Buds | 6 |
| Lambda Chi | 30 | Spooks | 6 |

| Schedule (Sept. 25-29) | | |
|------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|
| Mon. | 3:30 | Dodgers vs. Raiders |
| | 4:30 | Sig Eps vs. Shooting Rocks |
| Tues. | 3:30 | Pikes vs. Sig Tau |
| | 4:30 | AAI vs. Patriots |
| Weds. | 3:30 | Buds vs. Indians |
| | 4:30 | Sig Eps vs. Lambda Chi |
| Thurs. | 3:30 | Spooks vs. Wrecking Crew |
| Fri. | 3:30 | Sig Tau vs. South Omaha Boys |
| | 4:30 | Theta Chi vs. Collegiate Veterans |

Band Day Clash Renews Rivalry

UNO Faces Balanced Morningside Squad

"I think we can throw the records out the window when UNO and Morningside play. It's just that kind of rivalry."

That's how coach Al Caniglia feels about Saturday's game with the Morningside Chiefs. The campus stadium opener starts at 1:30 p.m.

The Mavericks take a 2-0 record into the Band Day

contest. The Chiefs won their first game of the year last week, 22-3 over Southwest Minnesota, after dropping a 37-7 season opening decision to Tennessee Tech.

Maverick backers are hoping to reverse last year's 39-14 loss to Morningside. The Chiefs have the edge in the overall series with 16 wins, 15 losses, and one tie.

Coach Dewey Halford will bring a balanced attack to Omaha. Although Morningside lost nine starters off last year's offense, this edition of the Chiefs boasts both a fair running and passing attack.

On defense, Mark Theissen, Todd Asche and Bob Youngren head the Chiefs' defenders.

The Chiefs will try to run inside with Mark Aeilts leading the rushing parade. Joe Malsam, a sophomore scrambler from Des Moines, Ia., calls the Morningside signals.

Jim Schipull, the only returning offensive backfield member, can run and is also a good receiver. Rusty Dowling fills the fullback spot after two years at Worthington JC.

Ron O'Neal ranks as one of the top centers in the Midwest and is the only returning veteran lineman. Overall, the young Chief offensive line averages 213 pounds as opposed to UNO's

212 average.

Thiessen could be a doubtful starter as an injured knee could keep him from action. Youngren and Asche turned in 16 and 15 tackle performances against Tennessee Tech.

The Chiefs use a three man secondary and four linebackers. John Ross and Mark Lamphere add stability to the defensive line.

As evidence to Caniglia's statement about the rivalry between the Mavericks and Morningside, six of the past 10 contests have been decided by a touchdown or less. The Chiefs have won three of the past four.

Band Day Saturday

The fifth annual Band Day at UNO will be held in conjunction with the UNO-Morningside game.

One thousand musicians will perform during both pre-game and halftime ceremonies under the direction of Reginald Schive. The university band director has been assisted in the planning of the activity by Eugene Badgett, assistant band director.

Bands performing at Band Day include Wilber-Clatonia, Elmwood, Pender, Barneston, Adams Central of Hastings, Palmer, Battle Creek, Allen, O'Neill, Lyons, Millard, Omaha Westside, Omaha Bryan, Carroll, Red Oak, and Wall Lake.



A Spooks' runner escapes... flag pulling attempt by a pair of Lambda Chi's.

UNO Runners At Wesleyan Meet Today

A strong UNO cross country squad is in Lincoln Friday for the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's squad have been impressive in two early season outings. They opened their season with a second place showing in the South Dakota Invitational before an easy 19-44 victory over Concordia College.

Jack Schroer has been nothing short of fantastic in his first two collegiate meets. He finished sixth at South Dakota

and ran number one in the Concordia dual.

He is expected to battle Wesleyan's Ron Greeno in the meet this afternoon.

Schroer has received capable help from teammates Tom Mahr, John Hawkins, Lance Herold and Mike McCormick.

Cardwell has been pleased with the development of his squad and is looking forward to some of the big meets near the end of the season. He hopes this year's team could eventually finish better than last year's NAIA ninth place finishers.

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Scoutaid Effective Computer Scouts Foes

The age of computers has even had its affect on UNO football.

This year, the Maverick coaching staff is subscribing to a computer scouting system called "Scoutaid." The system provides the staff with a comprehensive computer report on upcoming foes.

Instead of sending assistant coach Mike Palmisano on the road to scout, UNO has Scoutaid send one of their area representatives to the game. UNO's representative is former Nebraska defensive back Al Larson.

Larson turns his report into the Scoutaid people. Each week, the Mavericks' staff receives the report. It covers everything from offensive and defensive formations to an opponent's tendency for running certain

plays at certain times.

Asked if the system meets the Maverick needs, head coach Al Caniglia replied, "It's effective as sending our own man plus it frees use of a coach we previously had to send on the road.

Palmisano is now being used to help man the phones at Maverick games. Pat Ryan spots from the press box while Caniglia, Bill Danenhauer and Carl Meyers are now free to handle problems on the field.

Formerly, Caniglia, Danenhauer or Meyers had to man the phones.

In addition, the system frees Danenhauer and Meyers of charting opponent offensive and defensive formations each week. The coaches estimated this took 20-25 hours per week previously to chart formations.

Caniglia added that with the system covering the games, an ideal situation would be to send a coach to scout an opponent's personnel without having to worry about formations and basics.

Near Beer

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what area he had his eye on. Beer explained that he was in charge of Placement, Financial Aid, Registration, Admissions, Student Health, areas in the Student Center, and others. He was thinking about consolidating the Student Employment Office with financial aid. He questioned whether a student should have a gravy job and a preferred loan status.

Sandy Baxter, president of SPO, brought up the mandatory student activity fees. She said, "we need these on a commuter campus. It's the only unifying point."

Beer summed up his stand on fees by saying, "I would be concerned about any move to do away with student fees. Regent Hansen interjected "you couldn't run the campus newspaper for two weeks with just their advertising revenue."

Women's Volleyball

An organizational meeting for UNO's women intercollegiate volleyball team will be held Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the West Quonset.

Eligibility requirements include a 2.00 GPA and being registered for at least 12 hours.

Registration blanks should be picked up at the West Quonset before the meeting.

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